Last Saturday we had a heavy rain shower in this section. At about 4 p. m.,

and during the heaviest part of the show-

entered the stream. He was a widower, and leaves two boys, aged respectively

cars of as fine cattle as ever lett Saline

of them pulled the beam down to 2,000

ter & Co., of the National stock yards of East St. Louis, shipped 4 cars of very fine

Mr. J. J. Carson, of Hamburg, Iowa, oas rented the Central Hotel, of this place, and expects to open out about June 1. COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS. At the April adjourned term of the

SHELBY'S EXPEDITION TO MEXICO.

BY MAJOR JOHN N. EDWARDS

Kanaas City, Mo Liberal commission to Agents and Bookse

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we want to live here and do an HONEST BUSI-NESS. Give us your patronage, and we will use our endeavour to please. Goods are Chesp, NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.

A CALL.

We the undersigned citizens of the 4th Ward, request Mr. Geo. Fisher to run as a candidate for the office of Councilman, for the 4th Ward M. Benedict, H. Meisrew, S. Hill, S. Raubmidt, J. R. Owens, C. Binder, John Kellerman, C. Salyers,

HOYLE & NEW.

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Louis, and perhaps to New York.

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cals to give the editoris lively, and candidates

ige G. H. Aminde has just completed its elegant lot on Bouth street. It is a rement over the old, high plank-menty anglesed the premises, teel and economical dress a Lady pude up of the Wilson & Co.

rs. Young, Bussell & Leard have chased a splendid new omnibus for remains of possengure to and from the It is a use arrangement, and cost are a good time piece which need take it to be all jewelry house of A. r, successor to L. Megede & Co. He i work to give perfect nationally

he movey.

The Grainer reserved direct from Scotliterary, we footch granite monuments,
will seed in his yard to-day. He is
sered to fiscate them to all persons who
jam, at redigned rates. Go and see them,
he life of a cigues man is not very deafter all. Expoure tells on the best of
the Great Esstern, which was here a
ne sgo, left hires of its members sick
helia, one of whom died of pseumonia.

I hanc Dural, mother of Chas. M.
died Thursday in Millville, Ray county,
thurled yesterlay. She was a lady
second by her friends and neighbors,
destic will create a void in her family
a slore can fill.

n. A. W. Demphan, of Ray, left Thursday
forcis and the Pacific Stope. His health
falling for some time, and it is thought
being all of fast satisbrious clime will
him in his farmer vigor. He contemhim has farmer vigor. He contemhim the farmer vigor. learner reserved direct from Scot

la his borner vigor. He contem-placed some time. a call it impudence or curiosity for all a man what the wife of his son the man what the wife of his son

their escerts are allowed to enter its escreed precincts. Call around and see bim.

37 The grading on Fine, between Main and Franklin streets, is about completed and ready for the McAdamizing. It will add much to the appearance of our city. Now let the old chamities cant of the market house, and the circum builetin board be removed, and, we will have one of the prettiest public squares in the circum builetin board be removed, and, we will have one of the prettiest public squares in the circum.

17 Means, D. D. Boone and H. K. Norris, of Clarksyllie, this state, instruceday, removed from or cometery the bodies of two Comiederates soldiers who died in this city in 1809. Their bodies, or rather the bones, of the deceased persons were carefully re-confined and will be re-interred among their sindred and friends in

legantly turnished, and none but ladies and

magnificent new buse running to the R. & L. magnificent new buse running to the R. & L. which the young ever imagine the world strest outsits we have seen for some time. They make close connections with all of the North Missouri trains, and a trip on this buse acress the bettom, is a pleasant ride, the air fragrant with the perfuse of blossoms. It is an improvement of the Data of the control of the music of the magic life, with which the young ever imagine the world to be rife, is still and pulseless.

Men come and go with a tired look upon their faces. Everybody has been anxiously awaiting the action on the inflation bill, and though we should have been propar-

with the perfusic of blossems. It is an improvement on the Rob tail.

If The stock sale last Monday was raiber string our farmers were too busy getting in their spring crops to spare the time to attend. The stock offered was somewhat inferior, also, and takes altogether the sale was not a success. We are altogether the sale was not a success. We are reason you gave your honest opinion as subject most with general appliance, for the sale was not a success. We are reason you gave your honest opinion as subject most with general appliance, for the sale was not a successive are reason you gave your honest opinion as well as the opinion of most honest men on that point. It is amusing to read the first point, it is about the most fertile part of the county. It is a specifically a string coal by a term will be completed at the string coal by a term will be completed at the string coal by a term will be completed at the string coal by a term will be completed at the pany's works, is devoting his estire attention to this matter, and will push it through as speediths made a signal failure, for his heart was been preparated in the most form of her citizens. Many of them own large tracts of land, well improved, having this estire attention to this matter, and will push it through as speediths. his matter, and will push it through as speeding as possible. There are about 75 men at present engaged its and about the shaft, and the present facilities for hoisting are entirely inai-

on transparent article from the New Joseph Sand and European ports. He can sow ticks persons to from any part of Europe to any part of his failure, he silences his conscience, like a good republican, by publishing a short visit to his old friend and neighbor, Col.

Jo. Davis. He is accompanied by his accomplished daughter, Mise Kate, who will remain in this county during she summer. Dr. Westfall was formerly a resident of Heary county, in this state, but emigrated to fraxes a short time previous to the late unpleasantness.

ET We understand that the selebtration of the "wooded weddingt" of Capt. W. A. Redd, at the residence of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Taylor, in Dover, last Wednesday night, was a grand offer.

WELLINGTON

All quiet around town, although every

The fruit trees are all blooming, grass

of the boys that he saw three ducks at nonneed to be very excellent. Helm's lake, that when standing were from three to four feet high, had better improved, and most thickly settled portion

sold since the first of March, forty-five plows of his own make, and has been very busy all the time repairing and doing other work in his line. There had been only two men working in the shop at that time. How is that for a one-horse town?

nahine in the state, which if

TEMPERANCE ALLIANCE.

LEXINGTON, Mo., April 30th, '74. The Lexington branch of the State Tem

perance Alliance met in the Cumberland Presbyterian church. The president and

vice president being absent, the meeting

Me, the undersigned tax-payers of the city of exington, pledge ourselves not to sign any pe-tition asking the county court to grant dramshop toemse to any one in the limits of our city.

On motion, the secretary was instructed

vening, May 8th, at 8 o'clock, J. H. BYERS, Pres't.

EDITORIAL CONVENTION.

Railroad Arrangements.

Members of the Press Association of

Missouri desiring to attend the convention to be held at Lexington. May 20th, 1874

P. BALLARD, Secretary.

anne weeks.

was called to order by the secretary. On motion, Rev. Frank Russell was elected president for the time.

hams to take home with yos.

Died.— Died of spotted fever, in the bestom shove this place, a little son of Mr. Morgan, on the evening of the 30th of April. This is the fourth member of his family that, in the last year, has been buried in the Martin graveyard.

Mrs. Thos. Ridings was buried by the grangers of this neighborhood, on the first day of the present month.

John H. Wilson has taken possession the Lewis Taylor property, made vacarity the departure of Mr. A. B. Lewis. Garden work is all the rage now, and he who will not work because of spring fever need not expect "garden sass" and "sich like" to grow spontaneously. o request the pastors of the various churches in the city to nominate at least two ladies of their respective churches who will be willing to assist in circulating the above petition and pledge for signers, and report the same to the next regular

"sich like" to grow spontaneously. It is stated upon good authority that Messrs. Francisco and Bellamy, of Brownsville, are coming to this place to engage in the grain and produce business. The war upon the little fishes has begun in this vicinity. Messrs. Ward and Wily went to Blackwater has Friday, but found that they were too early. On Wednesday, Messrs. Trent. Williams and Kemmerly went to Davis on a minnowgrabbing mud-tramp, but we believe they had the usual fisherman's luck.

A petition is being circulated for a peet and report the same to the next regular meeting of the Alliance.

On motion, the time for the meeting of the Alliance was changed from the Thurs-day evenings following the first and third sabbaths to the Friday evenings of the The meeting adjourned to meet in the

had the usual fisherman's luck.

A petition is being circulated for a pact route from Warrensburg to this place, via Grover, or Kirkpatrick's mill. It is being signed by those interested in giving better mail facilities to that large and thickly set-Cumberland Presbyterian church Friday

thed section.

People are going ahead with farm work lively this week, and the air is perfumed with burning stakes, straw and debris. It is don't rain sooo, the farmers will be all right with their corn crop.

Tight with their corn crop.

There are fewer loaters about this town at present than we ever saw, and we hope we may soon be without a man in our place who has not some legitimate calling or business at which he can earn a livelihood. to E. A. Ford, St. Louis; for M. K. & T., to Thos. Dornin, Sedalia; for St. L. K. C. & N., to P. B. Groat, St. Louis; for Hannibal & St. Jo., E. A. Parker, Hannibal, Mo.

Hannibal, Me.

Application has been made for similar courtesies over the Chicago & Alton; K. C. & C. B.; Iron Mountain, and C. & S. W., but no definate answer has been received.

MARK L. DRMOTTE, Sec'y.

PRESTIDIBITATOR.

bed.

This is a good time to sow for a crop of August chills. Go out in the rain as much as possible, drink slough water whenever you have an opportunity, and take such there step as will commend themselves to you, and you will be able to swear at the climate when the chills ereep up and down your back.

The wheat is commended.

what the wife of his son consideration that both the lady? A question of the party wishing to know "Patter" or "Pa."

Fraiter" or "Pa."

Grand exhibition at Turner Hall, to-night, by prof. All Corosas, from Cairo, Egypt, Master of Mage and Husten, who has not be equal in confectiousry really and the Peaches, Checolate Breakers, and Checolat

LAFAYETTE COUNTY NEWS.

The people of Lexington seem to be determined to de the handsome thing by the editors who will visit them May 20th. Only think of a country editor listening to 5150 worth of music, wind and string, in one evening! One thing which the committee failed to state, was the price at which the allooms would serve the fraternity. They give the price at which the different hotels will keep the guests but we fear they have forgotien to enter into negotiations for wholesale rates out the staff of life. Peterson of the Banner will continue to supply you with news, and still I have none sufficiently important to give you.

He who brings and news is never well-

He who brings and news is never weiceme, and yet death comes unbidden; this time he has touched the ranks of youth, and a young heart, that a week ago beat fast to the music of the magic life, with which the young ever imagine the world to be rife, is still and pulseless.

Men come and go with a tired look upon their faces. Everybody has been auxiously awaiting the action on the inflation bill, and though we should have been uppear.

MESSES. EDITORS: Sluce writing to dition. When about three miles from town you before. I have traveled over consider- in attempting to cross a creek called Coppalliation before the president's action, but, large tracts of land, well improved, having themselves, but Lawrence Bryant was though be is usually a successful writer, he fine growing orchards and good buildings. drowned, and his body was found about a grows well. I learned from inquiry, that

ing; using the school buildings for that

people, I returned to Butler, where I remained until yesterday. On Sunday last pearances, we will have lots of fruit this Comberland Presbyterian minister, in honor of the fifty-fifth anniversary of the Odd-Fellow traternity, which was pro-

ook out for what the Young America's of the county. This village, Papinville, is will give him. He told some boys that he a very pleasant place; neatly built, situs that would measure as above. The boys Cygnes river, and surrounded by a rich and fertile country, and within eight miles of the man for the M. K. & T. road. This, you are

Hon. J. W. Bradley, who served this people so acceptably in the legislature last winter, lives in about three miles of this place. I had a letter of introduction to ight in this portion of Missouri. I have been the state of the state o Fishing has now commenced at Helm's lake, and as 'soon as the weather gets a little warmer, we are going to have a sining party at the lake, and we want yeu to come up, and insure you a good fishing and will furnish you with a tew froghams to take home with you.

Died a gootled fever, in the people as long as he may desire. He has a brother, A. V. Bradley, who is a judge

The farmers have done but little as yet, towards making a crop; they are hard at work now, but every plow will be still in the furrow to-morrow. The elephant is fast approaching; the circus is coming, and all the endeavors to make a crop must step. I am glad too, for it will afford me a fine opportunity to see the people. I like this country and people very well, but I would like very much to be back in "Old Lexington' to-day. But my work is not ye done; I must stay awhile longer. There ople here think they have the best couny in the state. It is true, they have a fine body of land, abundance of coal and many

other advantages; but still give me Old
Lafayette even. But they tell me that it is
natural for any man to praise his own dog.

While speaking of Butler, I neglected While speaking of Butler, I neglected to speak of Dr. Benick. The Dr. is well pleased with Bates—he has a very extensive practice, riding night and day. He is now building a fine residence. Many people told me in Butler, that he had much the largest practice, of any physician in the city.

I find the Caucasian at every point I have

isited, which affords one a great deal of pleasure. By the way—Col, Wm. Craw-ford of Altona used to take the Caucasian, and wishes you to send him a copy. Send a copy, also to Charles T. Forbes, of But-

er.
Tell Jack not to make so many typo-traphical mistakes.
No more at this time. WANDEREN.

BROWNSVILLE.

The weather during the last week has been with the exception of two or three beavy showers, fine, and the farmers are very busy cultivating their land, notwith-standing, business has been tolerably good. Last Friday March 1st was the day set for the election of town trustees, and there was a good deal of interest manifested on that occasion. The following gentlemen were elected: P. D. Vandyke, Ph. Land. J. T. Wilson, W. B. Parsons and W. G.

Geo. E. Lemons Esq., the gentlemanly enductor of this road, has, after an illness of several months, again made his appear ance, of which the traveling public woul de well to take notice, as Mr. L. is very much liked in his capacity as conductor, especially in this part of the country.

especially in this part of the country.

Mr. Jesse Wheeler, of the firm of Wheels in the street, where he has opened out with a large stock of hardware.

Mr. W. E. McCutchin delivered here a few nights ago two lectures on temperature and down although yet a young man, is a fair speaker,

THE SER TEST.

bination with manufacturers of order resper-and mowers, we take this method of informing the farmers of Lafayette county, that all such rumors are entirely without foundation. On the contrary, after having repeatedly been urged to do so, we have refused, preferring to sell our machines on their merits alone, as we have for thirty years, and as long as we can manufacture analysis and with salety offer it on free trial the entire harvest with any other machine, we have done and do now, we do not think the a any need of combination on our part, and think the farmers will remember this when the to their livery stable for the keeping of

er, three men, by the name of Ben. Thomas, William and Lawrence Bryant, left this place in a somewhat intoxicated conperas Creek, their horses became unmancontrol them, the wagon was upset and

all the parties thrown into the creek. Ben Thomas and Wm. Bryant, although being in a bad condition to swim, saved themselves, but Lawrence Bryant was drowned, and his body was found about a mile from the place where the parties first entered the stream. He was a widower, and leaves two boys, aged respectively nine and twelve years, in poor circumstations.

The meeting was called to order, and Mr. Mr. Liam Kirtley was elected president and Mr. J. C. The president stated the object of the meeting, and Ir. Wm. Webb was duly elected on the first ballot to represent Dover township in the country demonstratic executive committee. On motion of Capatian A. E. Asbury II was resolved that the Lexington Intelligencer, Lexing-ton publish the proceedings of this meeting. There being no other thusiness to transact, the minutes were read and spectivel, and the meeting adjourned sine die.

ing adjourned sine die.

WM. KIRTLEY, President. J. C. HYLER, Secretary

CLAY TOWNSHIP WELLINGTON, Mo., MAY 4, 1874.

MESONS EDITORS: The democracy of Clay
weightp, as per instructions from the chairman
the county committee, assembled at the school

Very important husiness will be county should council, and every grange in the county should see that they are well represented.

W. B. STEELE, Sec'y. gathering of the democracy of Clay has taken place for years, and the period harmony and en-tire absence of a jarring element, savors of good to come. J. B. McDONALD, Chairman, A. C. Dollinger, successor to L. Megede & Co., has a complete assortment of Wax Flower materials: also all the different Tube Colors, Brushes, Canvas, Oils, and Varnish for Artist's

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Needles! Needles! A. C. Dollinger has needles for all the legiting sewing ma-

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP.

ant to a call of the county executive committee, for the purpose of choosing a defiguite to represent them in the county committee, chose W. B. Steele as chairfully of the meeting, and J. W. Worthington as secretary.

W. B. Steele's name was put in nomination for re-election, but he declined to serve. Capit. J.

M. Withers was then nominated and unani-

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In pursuance of a call from the chairman of the county democratic committee, the democratic of Middleton towaship seembled in mass meeting at the city hall, in Waverly, Mo., May 24, 1874, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of selecting at delegate to the county executive committee.

The meeting was called to order and Mr. M. T. Buford was appointed chairman, and Juo. E. Corder secretary. The chairman stated the object of the meeting, and that nominations were in order—whereupon O. H. P. Catron, Buford, T. Webb, and Nathan Corder were put in nomination, and on taking the first ballet it was found upon inspection that O. H. P. Catron, was tuly elected to represent Middleton towaship in the any work of a similar character, brought out by
the late war. During its appearance as a serial
in the Times, copieus extracts from it were
fresly copied into the metropolitan papers and
emagnines of the eastern cittee, and the wordpainting of some passarse has been pronounced
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M. T. BUFORB, Char's JNG. E. CORDER, Sec'y ----

MARRIED.

Married - At the residence of Menosh Beamer, April Sch., by Eider T. N. Gaines, Mr. HENRY B. McGREW of Brownsville, Saine county, and Miss MARTHA V. BEAMER, of Lafayetts

Diel-iu Lafayette county Tuesday, April 28th, 1574, M. M. HOUAN, aged 57 years, beav-ing a wife and four children. A good christian and highly esteemed citizen, respected by all who knew him.

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TRUNKS AND VALISES. — At her readence in this county after a long and protracted lilness. Mrs. MARY M. MODIR, wife of Rold. R. Moore, in the Sett year of her age. 13 Nashville, Tenn., papers please only. Died-Suddenly on the 20th of April, of apins

meningetia, at the residence of her luther, in Dover, NANNIE E. JACOBS, in the 15th year of her age. The cage is op'ed, and the nestling gone, The chrysalis burst, and the spirit flown, Earth's drapery grouped, and the soul set free, Winging its journey - "My Saviar, to Thee."

So the moon shows down by the peer pals brow, Of the lifeless girl in our arms, I trow. And all unawares, we startled to see the light of that sprit—''My wavior to Thee,'' As we hung on floss dying words with love, And ushered her into that hope above, We wished all the insaved world might see How fearless she started—"My Savior for Thee, She immobed on that homoliess chaos at night, And kissed and fitted, and then out of sight, One pinion or earth, and one on that sea. That bears such voyagers in eatery to Thee.

Thus without warning, she tapped at the heart Of friends, and sold, "I am waiting to start," All in the whirl of that moment to be So raidy, so anxiotis-"My Savior for These." Despite of the world, its invenient and lust, trave her young heart to the Savier in trust, With hands on my cheeks she whispered to the "I'm ready—going"—"My Savier to Thes. Though sorrow had pierced e'en her mosnifice

heart.
And sent the keen arrow with palsonous smart.
She railled, and shone; Oh joyous lo see!
And said. 'I'm safe now.—My Savior with Thee.'
Dover, May 1, 15:14

A CALL.

If James P. Hall will consent to be a sandidate for Councilman from the Second Ward, he will go to A. C. Dollinger. He manufactures them out of the pure metal.

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ore, he as low as the lowest.

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candidate for re-election to the once of marshal, which he has held so acceptably for one term, he will receive the support of MANY CITIZENS.

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